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Never before have we been able to offer a Genuine Buckskin Sport Shoe at this remarkably low price. Because of a slight deviation in the color combination in the designing of the shoe the manufacturer has forfeited his usual profit, and we offer them at practically the usual cost price.

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We submit for your consideration five items-very unusual qualities, styles and values-at the exceptionally moderate prices.

White Messaline and Taffeta Silk Petticoats, regular, medium and extra sizes, with plaited or corded flounce, Pink Crepe de Chine Petticoats, prettily trimmed

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Petticoats of fine, soft nainsook and cambric, with simple or elaborate trimming of dainty embroidery and pretty laces, some finished with ribbon, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, and \$2.75.

French Nainsook and Percale Chemises, hand embroidered in floral sprays, with eyelets run with pink or blue ribbon. ...... \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 French Nainsook and Percale Drawers, circular and straight legged styles, hand embroidered, and with or

without ruffles .............\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

## The Handkerchief Linen Blouse Is Much in Demand

We are showing the prettiest styles in Handkerchief Linen Blouses-awning stripes of various color combina-tions and plain white. Tailored and long and short sleeve styles, with either high or low neck.

\$2.50 to \$5.75. Cotton Voile Blouses, attractively trimmed with lace and hand embroidery; low neck and long and short sleeve styles, and also many variations of the new frilled fronts.

\$2.25 to \$8.75. French Organdy Blouses in plain and the modish new figured weaves; this material makes a most effective summer blouse

\$2.25 to \$5.75.

OBITUARY.

William Braund.

George Braund, of Washington, and

Henry Beach Needham.

John Manley.

As a result of a fall from a bridge at Kensington, Md., John Manley, died at

7:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Emergency Hospital. He had been em-

ployed by several residents in Kensington

from time to time and was well known there. Funeral arrangements have not

Dr. Charles Upham Shepard.

The train bearing the body of Dr. harles Upham Shepard passed through

Vashington yesterday en route to Brook

lyn, N. Y., where burial is to be made. Dr. Shepard died Monday night at Sum-merville, S. C. He was known as the

father of the American tea industries."

Goldberg Eulogizes Dr. Herzl.

Abe Goldberg, of New York, editor of Das Yiddish Volk, was the principal

peaker last night at a memorial servce held by the local Ahanas Zion and louis D. Brandels societies, in honor of

the eleventh anniversary of the death

The meeting was held in Adas Israel

Temple, Sixth and I streets northwest

Julius Peyser presided and Rabbi George Silverstone delivered an address in He

Insurance Men Entertained.

York, entertained the field forces of the company last night at the Raleigh Hotel

at a monthly educational meeting. J. Newton Brewer presided. In a contest held by the field forces the following

men qualified for a week's trip to At-lantic City: M. H. Kolpfer, Carroll Pierce, J. D. Schneider, and Stanley

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., manager of the

yet been made.

with the exception of burns on his Upham Shepard, a noted geologist.

Third foor G st.

### AMATEUR CIRCUS GIVES LAST SHOW TOMORROW

Performances by Young People of Petworth Church Draw

Big Crowds. our as and carnival being given by the Mr. Braund was a veteran of the Civil Latin and mathematics.

Lee School—Miss Mary Payne, piscoral thurch, Illinois avenue and Oldest Inhabitants, the Grand Army of pshur street northwest, will be given the Republic and the District Volunteers. tenorrow might. No performance will be given the Republic and the District Volunteers, tenorrow might. No performance will be given this evening on account of the regular weekly prayer meeting at the District at an early age. He leaves three courch.

The choice tents were crowded last and Mrs. Annie T. Olinger, and two sons.

night. The impersumator of Charlie George Braund, of Washingt Chaplin wen great applause. The young James Braund, of Atlantic City. trapeze artists were well received and the clowns got their share of the

to furnish recreational features in the plane fall near Paris several weeks ago.

of the circus and carnival are: Florence Winkler, tickets: Chester Weaver, publicity: Mr. Cheney, music: J. P. Shadle, treasurer, D. S. Church, general refreshnents, C. A. Anadale, advertising, Miss Allian Nichols, candy; Mrs. W. Buckingham, peanuts; Miss Phillippa McJilton, lunch booth, Mrs. F. A. Moore, enter-tainment: Dr. Tunis Hicks, jitney buss; Charles Wire, decorations, and Mrs. W. C. O'Neal, country store. Rev. G. Ellis Williams is paster of the church.

Touches Live Wire; Lives. Passaic, N. J., July 7.—Stephen Si-kora, 12, climbed to the top of a 150foot telegraph pole and accidentally 2,800 volts of electricity were flowing. He was born in New Haven, Conn., Oc-The boy plunged to the ground, but tober 6, 1842. His father was Dr. Charles

arms and scalp he wasn't injured.



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ful Sunday pleasure trip, special TRAIN LEAVES Washington . 6:40 A.M. Returning Leaves
Atlantic City - 6:00 P.M. Tickets on sale Saturdays receding each excursion.

Pennsylvania R. R.

# **MASONS WIELT** HISTORIC TROWEL

Virginians Lay High School Cornerstone with Tool Used for Capitol.

Grand Jury Discharged by Judge Waddell After Returning Six True Bills.

Alexandria, Va., July 7.—In the pres-cace of a large assemblage the corner stone of the new Alexandria High School building, at Cameron and West streets, was laid tonight by Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, The exercises were directed by Charles E. Tennesson, worshipful master of the

Washington. Judge Charles E. Nicol delivered the oration. Selections were given by the Masonic quartet, including H. K. Fleid, K. W. Ogden, George H. Evans and Sherman B. Fowler. Members of the lodge, with members of Old Deminion Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, as an escort, headed by the American Indian Guard Band, marched from the Masonic Temple to the school in a body and occupied seats on a stand. The corner stone was placed in the northeast corner of the building.

### Return Six Indictments.

After returning six indictments, including two for murder, the grand jury in the United States Court for the eastern district of Virginia, was today discharged Indictments for murder were returned against William J Harrington, charged with beating to death Robert J. Crowle at the National Soldiers' Home, at Pho-bus, Va., on April 29, 1915, and Richard Cicies: charred with bearing to death Robert Lones at the nested of National Soldiers. National Soldiers and Cicies with processing the processing to the processing Robert Jones at the postoffice in Norfolk

ndictments returned by the jor are as follows: Olaf A Olsen, attemptetheft; Phil G. Kelly & Co., Inc., com-posed of H. M. Kelly and Phil G. Kelly, intent to defraud the United States of tax on spirits, E 1. Everett, transporting explosives, United States Distilling Company, Inc., reusing stamped spirit bottle: Patrick J. Wilkins and Wash

Body Found in Hotel Room—Suicide

Condemned Police Official Tells Priest Pool, distilling without giving bond.
Allie Pitts today pleaded guilty to charge of opening a parcel post package and was sentenced to serve eighteer months in the Moundsville, W. Va., peni-tentiary. A sentence of thirteen months was imposed on Edward Mitchell, who entered a plea of guilty to the same offense.

Judge Waddill today took under consideration the suit of McGuinn's admin-istratrix against the Southern Railway Company. The suft seeks to recover \$25,000 damages for the death of Henry McGuinn, who was employed as a section foreman by the rallway company. and who was killed at Edsall's station.

The suit is under the Federal liability act and is the first of its kind in the local courts. Under the laws of the State of Virginia \$10,000 is the maximum amount for death that can be obtained The complainant is represented by Attorneys Leo P. Harlow and Charles Bendheim, and the defendant company by Atorneys Moore, Keith, McCandlish and

## Eight Teachers Named.

Eight teachers today were chosen by the school board in annual meeting. The new teachers are C. T. Ryan, teacher in English in high school; Douglas McLean, first-year Latin and mathematics in high Walter Nalls, seventh grade in Lee School; Miss Louise Davis, first grade in Lee School; C. R. Burrus, prin-cipal of Washington School; Miss Willie Dickert, third grade, Washington School; ton School. Miss Anna Summers, who entirely in their favor. He was imwas a teacher in Washington School, was elected principal of the West End School. Teachers were elected by schools as follows: High school—Conrad Johnson, principal; S. G. Blanton, Latin and Funeral services for William Braund, who died Sunday at the home of his French; Miss Kroes Ficklin, history; C. T. Burrus, English; Col. T. H. Fickdaughter, Mrs. Walter Charlton, Hyatts- lin, science and mathematics; Miss ville, Md., were held yesterday afternoon at the undertaking chapel at 1012 Massa-Mary Bontz, junior English and math-ematics; Douglas McLean, first year

Miss Reubie L. Broadus, sixth; Miss Fannie B. Smith, sixth; Miss Eliza-Fannie B. Smith, sixth; Miss Eliza-beth King, fifth; Miss Leslie Cox, fifth; Miss Elizabeth Greenan, fourth; Miss Kathleen Watson, fourth; Miss M. Orrene Bruce, third; Miss Nellie A. Payne, therd: Miss Catherine Johnson second: Miss Julia Demaine, second; Miss Nannie Davis, Miss Susan Faw-

cett, Miss Louise Davis, first. Washington School for Boys-C. R fund being raised will be used fund being raised will be used raish recreational features in the plane fall near Paris several weeks ago.

Funeral services for Henry Beach Burrus, principal; Miss Annie Beattle, seventh: Barton Phillips, seventh: seventh: Ba plane fall near Paris several weeks ago. M. Angela Nevitt, sixth; Mrs. Cora L. will be held at 10:39 o'clock this morning broken within a few weeks. It will be at the home of his father, 1809 Phelps place northwest. Burial will be in Rock Propher street. The building will be Creek Cemetery. The vessel bringing the body reached New York yesterday and lockert, third: Miss Margaret Bashbody reached New York yesterday and lockert, third: Miss Flora Glasgow, second: Miss Stella Crigler and Miss Rose Caplan, first.

West End School—Miss Anna Sum-mers, principal; Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Louise Reppert. An auto driven by Mrs. Clarence C Leadbeater this afternoon ran into the prick wall of Duncan's stables, in Pitt between King and Cameron streets, and was badly damaged. Mrs. Leadbeater es-

caped injury. The equipment of the Alexandria Light Infantry was inspected today by Capt. W. E. Tribbett, of Staunton, master of the First Regiment. n, quarter

Recently elected officers of Osceola Tribe of Red Men were installed tonight by Harry H. Newton, deputy grand sachem. Officers of Seminole Tribe will be installed tomorrow night,

George R. Nugent and others have sold to Henry Suthard a house and lot on the north side of Wilkes street between Pitt and Royal streets.

The July term of the Circuit Court for this city, Judge J. B. T. Thornton presid-ing, convened today. The docket was called and cases set for trial.

Miss Rosa Marsh and Dewy Quann, o Culpeper, were married last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil by second Presbyterian Church.

June Fire Losses Were \$6.670. District fire losses for June totaled \$5,500 covered by insurance of \$118,900, according to the monthly report of Fire Chief Frank J. Wagner, submitted yesterday to the Commissioners. Of the seventy-two slarms, nineteen were false

Jealousy Costs Two Lives. men qualified for a week's trip to Atantic City: M. H. Kolpfer, Carroll
Pierce, J. D. Schneider, and Stanley
Hoover.

Mails Letter in Fire Box.

Paterson, N. J., July 7.—Jane Polestic yesterday tried to mail a letter in fire alarm box and six engine companies responded at a cost of \$50 to the city

Menula Indiana I

## WHEN A MAN IS MARRIED

BY ONE WHO IS

Beware of the Neighbor's Wife.

it is for me to be a gentleman in

ficulty on that score," came the biting

"Oh, of course not! She attended to that. And you didn't have a single ex-

"No. you needn't do that, Robert, I'll

"Robert," she said penitently, "forgive

me. I was angry."
"Oh, that's all right, Myra," I cajoled
her. "Only you ought to be more considerate of my feelings. You know I hate

"Yes, dear, I do know, and I shouldn't

"Mrs. Allison doesn't like it if any one

"Agreed." I grinned.
After a while Myra said bitterly:

"How do you know?" I encouraged.
"Well, didn't I come home on the str

"Yes, dear; you told me about it."
"And what did that hateful Mrs. Alli-

nearly half the way?"

Mrs. Allison.

If a husband, homeward bound, lets presen his next door neighbor's wife stop him at her front gate and chin him for nearly sarcasm an hour while the steak for his evening INDICT TWO FOR MURDER meal is burning up, he is blameworthy. He may value the friendship of the

her if he would preserve the peace of his

woman's husband, but he must be rude to due for getting out of it—not even the meal on the table waiting."

"I shall go back downtown if you person household." own household. Coming home last night, Mrs. Allison, sist in that sort of talk," I threatened foolishly. Myra was there with an anwho is fat and a gossip, hailed me, say- swer. ing she wanted my opinion about some new hedge she was having put out. Alnew hedge she was having put out. Alleave you to think over your misdeeds."
though I didn't want to, I stopped, ex- With which parting shot she went uppressed the opinion sought, and then stairs.
started to enter my own yard. Another question halted me, and for fully forty had been doing some thinking. minutes I just couldn't get away. There wasn't a blamed thing that interested me in all Mrs. Allison said as she ran lodge. The trowel was the same used in on, first about her plants and then about laying the corner stone of the Capito the neighbors, enumerating every bit of tittle-tattle that came to her mind. I was conscious of Myra watching me

rom behind curtains, and I knew what have blamed you. She's the one." vas in store. I was not disappointed. kitchen, "why didn't you stay out there all night? Your conversation must have talks to her husband, but she isn't so been so interesting. The steak has been particular about how much she talks to polled anyway, and you didn't have to other people's husbands. She has some "See here, Myra, that isn't fair, at all." that gate a quarter of a time, especially

replied.

"You know I was uncomfort-he time." when Walter is out on one of his trips. But she keeps an eye on Walter, all ble all the time."
"No doubt," she scoffed. were | right. incomfortable because the thing had to happen so close to home. What is there about Mrs. Allison that could make you car the other day, and didn't he talk to inconvenience me, when you know I have me so much on my hands with the children and the housework? Didn't you get hun-

ing it.

"Myra Hetherton," I exploded, "when will you ever be sensible? You know "Of course," I soothed her. And then how I despise that woman and how hard I went downstairs to laugh.

Certificate Is Issued by

the Coroner.

The body of a man who had been shot in the head was found in a room in the

American House, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, yester-

day noon by a chambermaid. A revolver

The man registered at the hotel Tues-

"If anything happens to me, notify Miss Mamie Rhea, 302 Bank street, Nor-

folk. Va. My name is Charley Westley

Turner, of the U. S. S. Baltimore. Notity

JOFFRE WLL KEEP PROMISE.

ant German Leaves France New

Years, Says Canadian.

the enthusiastic Frenchmen

Lieut, Yulee Hodges, of the Ninth police precinct, is at Colonial Beach with his family on a week's vacation.

Band Concert Program. Band Concert Lavy.

By the Fifth Cavairy Band, W. J. Cain, chief musician, at Dupont Circle this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Coronation march from "Die Felkelgun-Kreiswinger Gemen.

Overvire. Il Guarany
Sonss tor trombone:
a. The Holy Citis
b. When I Was a Dreamer Van Alstyne
b. When I Was a Dreamer Van Alstyne
Fantasia, Verse de la Crose
Fantasia, Verse de la Crose
Waltz suite Talain lights Tobani
Caprice Among the Lilles Progrete
Reminiscences of Ireland. Goaffrey
Final Tomborium Withrow
Withrow
The Star Spangled Banner.

"The Star Spangled Banner,"

sy night as John Dunn, of Indian Head.

was lying near him. Corone issued a certificate of suicide.

note found near him said:

WITH REVOLVER SHOT

# 'JOHN DUNN" ENDS LIFE | "WILL WALK TO CHAIR

Conscience Is Clear and He Will Not Flinch.

New York, July 7.-Charles Becker, the ondemned police official, looked straight into the eyes of the Rev. James B. Curry, rector of St. James Church, today and rector of St. James Chur sald with quiet intensity:

"Father, I have no illusions, no false hopes for the future. I know I am going to die. The State considers it is killing a convicted murderer, but I shall not die like a murderer. I have nothing on my conscience and I shall walk to the electric chair just as fearlessly as my mother, Mrs. Sallie Genie, Fort Sill,

walked into danger many times when I was in the service of the people of New York City." The words of the convicted man awed others in the death house in Sing Sing into silent admiration. Clear in mind, Becker brushed aside the

legal straw with which his attorneys fashion brick for his house of hope.
Of course, I am not going to give up New York, July 7.—That Gen. until the very last call comes," he assertJoseph Joffre, commander-in-chief of ed. "But I am not a fool. I know what
the French army, will make good his the odds are. Nevertheless I sleep at romise to have the last of the Ger- night like a babe. My conscience is clear mans out of France and Belgium by I shall not flinch at the end."
the first of the year was the opinion W. Bourke Cochran may go to Wash expressed today by Col. George Ster- ington tomorrow to make application to

ling Ryerson, surgean general of the Supreme Court for a writ of error Canadian army, on his return from on constitutional grounds. He refused to be seen today and enjoined strict silence steamish Espange.

Col. Ryerson said he inspected the and John B. Johnston. upon his associates, Martin T. Manton allies' lines from Belgium far into France, and that everything seemed

pressed greatly by the wonderful san-itary condition of the troops and their Executive Committee of German quarters and the morale, especially of Socialists Plends for Party Unity. Germany, in an appeal for party unity in the Vorwaerts of July 3, disavowed the anti-war movement of the noisy Socialist minority in Germany. It declared that, although rejecting

of conquest, the Social Democratic party, "in consequence of the new men-ace to Germany involved in the aggressive policy of Italy, considers it simple duty again to announce that we stand shoulder to shoulder with our nation and with it put forth all our strength to overcome this new danger We must do this in the interest of ou country and its working classes and not for the sake of the ruling classes as the sedition mongers in our party contend.

THAT EVEN WAR cannot stifle the soul of the real musician is demonstrated by this picture, made on the Belgian firing line. This Belgian soldier has constructed a violin, using a tin kettle, a cigar box and a piece of telegraph wire.



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Odd lots-that's "why" such a low price is quoted. Worth twice the price asked. These Summer Portieres are in beautiful color combinations, excellent quality, and just the kind to adorn doorways. Remember, but one to four pairs alike-so be an early

"WHAT WE SAY IT IS-IT IU"



New York, July 7.-Er Lawshe, a former Louisville newspaper man and protege of Marse Henry Watterson, has new story which concerns a Broadway mouse. It seems that the mouse wandered into the parroom of a celebrated Broadway hotel. Finally it stumbled on o a champagne cork and nibbled at it. Feeling exhilarated it scurried along and came to an old brandy cork, which t also nibbled. Next came a cordial ork. The mouse then made its way to the lobby of the hotel, and standing on its hind legs in the center of the floor

Herbert Corey is off again for the dog! He is the man who keeps pace with trenches. He has been the "off agin on young American institutions. Max is gin" correspondent of the war. Four luncheon and shopping district. The boys

lowing message to a friend: "Off Monday by the Patria, which is a wop ship, so that many garlie smells can hive in her. Don't know when I'll get back, but when I do I'll have many tales of adventure by flood and many tales of adventu

## Keith's-Vaudeville.

Keith's promises for next week the most attractive bill of the midsummer, there being two co-stars heading the program of ten features. The Winter Garden dance star, Swan Wood, assisted by Florence Burns and Jessie Rogge, with eight danseuses from the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company ballet, will present a "Ballet Divertissement." The other stellar act will be announced later. Will J. Ward and his musical girls will also be added of "request" selections on the program. his musical girls will also be added to the bill. Other numbers will be Harry Breen, the comedian and song London, July 7.—The Daily Mail says today that the executive committee of the Social Democratic party of Germany, in an appeal for party unity presented by Frank Thompson, man's son; the Great Samyoa in his

> At the vaudeville concerts at Keith's next Sunday the attractions will com-prise Belle Blanche, Ruth Allen and company in "Woman Proposes," and the remainder of the current week's

cloud-swing sensation; the pipe organ recitals, and the Pathe weekly news

## Poli's-"Milestones."

One of the biggest novelties ever im-ported from the English stage to America will be next week's offering of the Poli Players. It is "Milestones," an epochal ramatists Edward Knoblauch and Aroramatists, Edward Rhobaster and Ar-nold Bennett. Their collaboration not only resulted in a play of unusual clever-ness, but in a genuine novelty in the method of unfolding the story. Fifty years is supposed to elapse between the first and the last act, and yet the same players hold the center of the stage through the entire drams, appearing in the first act as young and full of hope and ambition, and in the last act accord-It is a remarkable study of characters, and the story itself is one of intense in-

"Milestones" probably offers a greater est of a stock company's versatility than ny other play ever offered in Washing-on, for practically all the principals of the cast have to make the transition from outh to middle age and finally to old The play will be elaborately staged and

the costumes will be a highly effective feature, changing from the early Vic-torian era to the present time.

## Cosmos-Vaudeville.

One of the funniest farces of the year, "In the Subway," featuring Johnny Walker, a clever imitator of Leon Errol. will be one of several notable attractions that will be presented in the new bill at the Cosmos Theater the last half of this week, beginning today. Another feature will be Benny Franklin and his four "tots" in an offering of song, including seme fine yodeling. Still another attraction very much out of the ordinary will be the Indian prima donna, Red Feather, a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School, in Pennylvania, whose offering will be a baking dish, add a tablespoonful of grata graduate of the Carlisle Indian School, in Pennsylvania, whose offering will be a repertoire of songs. Another laughmaker will be Jimmy Polk in "Two for a Quarter," featuring Burns and Stoll. The added attractions will include the Hearst-Selig weekly pews pictures and comedy photoplays.

chotoplays.
Sunday's concerts will present new specialties, other attractions and a concert orchestral program of the finest nusic in opers and in popular vogue.

Every city has its Office Boy street-it universal answer to the boss' stern de-mand: "What kept you out so long at lunch time?" In New York it is Ann street, the home of the cone. Ann stree

"You should not say sunk; you should say sank," corrected the other. "That's right. How foolish of me.

is but a chocolate drop's throw from the old postoffice building. It is in Ann street that Max runs his most famous Busy Bee Cafe, where office boys, newsboys and bootblacks may feast for a penny a throw. There are the hot waffles right off the griddle, the big ice cream cones held out by the "barkers" to the fortuitous turning of the noonday dice.

Max? Shades of the sempiternal hor

dog! He is the man who keeps pace times he has traveled back and forth across the Atlantic, and each time he returned he thought his fighting reporting days were over.

He sailed last week on the Patria for last week on the patria f

when I do I'll have many tales of adventure by flood and field—I've forgotten the quotation, but you know what I mean. I'll throw the bull. Adios—Corey."

J. B. Lederer, the young banker, was in a cafe in the Times square district for lunch the other day when two theatrical managers, well known in the white light section, dropped in and were seated at his table.

The big cafes and clubs have found a new way to keep the page boys from shouting names around the lobbies. In the cafes if men are expecting a call they get a number after leaving their name with the phone girl. At the Friars the paging of the number of a member's letter box and not the member's name is proving popular.

"No. 82 is wanted at the phone." The page boy has only that to say and noth-

seated at his table. Page boy has only that to say and noth-ing more. The newsboys were shouting a disaster that had happened to a small steamer in list of the owners of the letter boxes on the Narrows.

"Did you hear the Lizzie S, sunk in a call is received for a member she get the bay?" asked one.

At the Theaters Next Week. open-air movies and other free features are on the hill and the park management is taking particular pains to keep it the best place about the Capital for the big

of "request" selections on the program.

Marshall Hall. Many excursionists and picnic parties are enjoying the delights of a day's out-ing at historic Marshall Hall on the Po-tomac. Free dancing in the large patomac. Free dancing in the large privilion and band concerts by Schroeder Band are but two of the many tions. For the children a modern play-ground has been provided. Games and ground has been provided. Tho Band are but two of the many attracvarious amusements abound. The steamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. for Marshall Hall every day

## Sweden Accepts Explanation.

Stockholm, July 7.—Official an-nouncement was made today that Sweden had accepted the explanation of Russia for the violation of Swedish neutrality in the naval battle off the island of Gothland and that the inci dent was closed, a "prompt and satis-factory settlement having been made.

Wrecks House to Rescue Dog. Passaic, N. J., July 7.—Paul Anger-man had the side of a house wrecked yesterday to rescue "Teddy." his fox terrier, which which was wedged betwee

## TOMORROW'S MENU.

was the sweet-marjoram of BREAKFAST.

Steamed Pigs Cereal and Cream Codfish au Gratin Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

Cream Clam Soup
Crackers
ocolate Cake Red Raspberries
Iced Tea DINNER. Cream Tomato Soup piled Cod Picco Potators au Gratin Buttered Carrots Green Pepper Salad Raspberry Shortcake

baking dish, add a tablespoonful of ed cheese, sprinkle with breadd and brown.

Cream clam soup: Add a tablespoonful of butter and two of flour to a quart of milk. Cook until smooth and thick and add sait and popper and celery sait to taste. Then add a cupful of minced clams with their juice. Heat and serve.

Gien Echo.

Gien Echo.

Given a running start by the attendance that marked one of the most successful selebrations of the Fourth in the history of the park, Ghin Echo is setting a record this week and the crowds that nightly throng the resort are the best proof of the setting a record of the resort are the best proof of the setting a record of the resort are the best proof of the setting a record of the resort are the best proof of the setting a record of the setting as the setting as the setting a record of the setting as the

The administration cannot drive our flag completely off the seas. It will still appear now and then on British ships in the war seas.—Montages is New ships in the war seas.—Montages in New ships in the war seas.

DURING JULY AND AUGUST OUR BUSINESS HOURS ARE days at 1 o'Clock

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## SAYS FRIGHT KILLED "GRANDFATHER" RULE

Dr. M. W. Clair Tells Colored Mass Meeting that "Nation's Leaders Saw War Clouds.

"The Supreme Court of the United States declared the grandfather clauses" which practically prohibited the colored residents of certain States from voting, the nation saw war clouds gathering and

realized what it would mean to go to wa with the black boys mad." This was the declaration of Dr. M. W Clair, addressing a mass meeting of colored people of the city at the Metropolitan Baptist Church last night. The meeting was called to give thanks for the repeal of the "grandfather clause."

"What is there in this decision for which we should be thankful?" said De which we should be thankful?" said Dr. J. Milton Waldron. "To me it does not seem much. It has come too late. The "grandfather clause" already has done its work, for it will take the colored people of the States affected at least forty years to overcome the property requirement of a voter. I don't wish to thank God for what has not been done. "You all know the Democratic party's treatment of the colored people in the past, and does it not suggest itself to you that they took advantage of this

opportunity to make up for this treat-

"Resolved, That we, citizens of African descent, do hereby express our thanks to Almighty God, who in such manner and at such time has given the race, through the highest tribunal of our country, re-newed assurances of the fact that the cause of right and justice shall triumph.

Forget "Fake" Names. Jersey City, N. J., July 7.—Ninety-seven Chinamen arraigned for gam-bling yesterday forgot the "fake" names they gave when they were are rested and it was an hour's task to iden-tify them.

EXCURSIONS.



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